

Hope Star



WEATHER
Arkansas—Partly cloudy, warmer in west and north portion Friday night; Saturday partly cloudy and warmer.

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NRA)—Means Newspaper Enterprise Ass'n

HOPE, ARKANSAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 26, 1934

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COTTON CUT BY FORCE, LOOMS

Legislature Adjourns Friday; Results Please Futrell

Homes of People Saved by Action on Refunding Bill

Legislature Winds Up Session at 10:50 Friday Morning

HE MAY RUN AGAIN

Governor Drops a Broad Hint While Congratulating Law-Makers

LITTLE ROCK — (AP)—Completing action on the refunding measure which Governor Futrell declared in his parting message "restored the reputation of the state and branded as a lie any talk of repudiation," the legislature at 10:50 o'clock Friday morning ended the special session which began January 2.

Making an unexpected appearance in the house before the hour set for adjournment the governor told the legislature they had saved the homes of thousands of people by their action, and had lifted from him the heaviest burden he has had since he became governor.

In paying tribute to the character of the legislature the governor made a remark which was looked upon by some as an indication of his intention to seek re-election. "I'll be back here with you at least at the regular session of 1935, if I live," he said.

The governor made no effort to conceal his satisfaction at the passage of the refunding bill, which he is known to look upon as perhaps the chief accomplishment of his administration.

The last legislative action of the session was the final roll call on the refunding bill in the senate, which passed the measure 28 to 5, and the emergency clause 33 to 3.

Although its chief task was the refunding question, the legislature also enacted two other measures specified in the governor's call—the emergency financing of the penitentiary, and the extension of time for redeeming tax-forfeited lands.

Two other measures not in the governor's call, but held within its purview, legalizing the manufacture of wines and brandies for out-of-state markets, were passed.

The governor signed the brandy bill and penitentiary measure Friday.

LITTLE ROCK—The highway refunding bill contains the following provisions:

Creates Refunding Board composed of governor, lieutenant governor, treasurer, secretary of state, auditor, attorney general and bank commissioner.

Creates a state highway fund into which will be paid all net highway revenues to be disbursed for various purposes on a percentage basis, thereby establishing parity among all classes of creditors.

Authorizes issuance of state highway and toll bridge refunding bonds, Series A, setting up 10 years maturity dates of all the outstanding highway and toll bridge bonds, the refunding bonds to bear three and a half per cent interest the first three years, four per cent interest the first three years, and the original contract rate thereafter.

Authorizes issuance of highway and toll bridge refunding bonds, Series B, for past due interest and then part of the interest not paid in cash during the first five years, the series B bonds to bear three and a half per cent interest and to mature in 15 years hence.

For Old Road Districts
Authorizes issuance of road district refunding bonds, Series A, to bear three per cent interest and to mature in 15 years.

Authorizes issuance of non-interest-bearing road district refunding bonds, Series B, for past due interest on old road district bonds, the series B bonds to mature in 15 years. An amount equivalent to three per cent interest on these bonds will be set aside each year and credited to the road district refunding bond redemption account.

Authorizes issuance of De Valls Bluff bridge refunding bonds for principal and past due interest, the bonds to bear three per cent interest and to mature in 15 years.

Increases gasoline tax a half cent making the total tax six and a half cents per gallon.

Seize Half of "Turnback"
Applies half of the present one-cent county turnback tax to the highway fund, the total tax to be distributed as follows:

Jasie on Lone Hunt for Double-Crossers

MONTREAL — (AP)—A 74-year-old man has dedicated his remaining years and his modest life savings to a single-handed hunt for the men who got away with \$50,000 ransom in the Lindbergh kidnap case.

Dr. John F. Condon of New York—the famous "Jasie" of the Lindbergh case—continued Friday his scrutiny of rogues' photographs at detective headquarters, trying to find one that would lead to identification of the ransom taker.

It was Dr. Condon who, immediately following the abduction of the baby Lindbergh in March, 1932, attempted to establish contact with the kidnapers by means of advertisements which he signed "Jasie" (J. F. C.). As a result of those advertisements he received communications which led him to believe he was in touch with the actual kidnapers of the baby. (It was some time later before it was learned that the baby had been killed on the very night of the abduction).

Dodge on Display Saturday, Sunday

B. R. Hamm Motor Co. to Hold Open-House Here Sunday

The 1934 Dodge will be shown for the first time locally Saturday and Sunday by B. R. Hamm Motor Company, distributor for the Hope area. Mr. Hamm announced Friday.

The new cars will be placed on display early Saturday morning, and the showrooms at Third and Walnut streets will be kept open Sunday to accommodate the public.

The new Dodge line consists of two series—one with a wheelbase of 117 inches, the other with a wheelbase of 121 inches.

There is no denying that Dodge body designers and stylists have outdone all their former efforts in the development of eye-filling exteriors. Streamlining—"aero-streaming"—is the term used by Dodge—has been worked out with an extraordinary measure of success. The windshields are set at a more rakish angle; sweeping fenders, "aero-streamed" in conformity with the aerodynamic principle, pantalooned for gravel deflection and mud protection; roof lines are gracefully curved, while backs terminate in new beavertail slopes of dynamic symmetry.

In the interiors, to which a newly perfected 7-point ventilation system is said to give comfort akin to those of the modern air-conditioned home, Dodge body designers have plainly striven for new heights of motorist comfort. Suggesting the ranginess of a club lounge, the interiors have astonishing amounts of elbow, leg and luggage room and, in the line of appointments, about everything one could think of.

"Floating-Cushion" Wheels
The Dodge front suspension, to which the trade name "Floating-Cushion" Wheels has been given, is of the pantograph type representing what may be called true independent springing. The method is avicless. The conventional long leaf springs are absent. Spring action is furnished by large coil springs, one on each side of the car.

The main members by which "Floating-Cushion" Wheels are attached to the car are V-shaped, drooped support arms. The open branches of the "V" are attached to the frame structure, the pointed end to the wheel hub.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS.
REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

The mark of the "intellectual"—the professional scholar—is stamped thick over the sordid affair of international spying which now engrosses France.

Half the persons arrested in Paris in the spy hunt which broke around Christmas are closely identified with teaching and degree-hunting. The "League of Nations of Espionage" seems to be dominated by a mortal-board.

Especially in the case of Madame Lydia Tchekaloff Stahl, Master of Arts at Columbia University, New York, with special honors in Chinese, Doctor of Laws at the University of Paris, perpetual student at the Sorbonne, gifted with knowledge, it is said, of every modern language and a smattering of tribal dialects.

But Lydia Stahl, eternal co-ed is not the only defendant who stems directly from the student life, of the world.

Americans Seized
A co-defendant, the New York-born Marjorie Tilley Switz, was an American college girl. Her husband, Robert Gordon Switz, traveled in France on a student's passport. This summer, he explains his arrival in Paris, he came to meet friends of his—professors in Columbia.

The only French woman so far arrested here is the youthful school teacher, Madeleine Mernet, 23 years old. Her scholastic attainments give her the privilege of teaching far more advanced classes than the little boys and girls she tutored in the St. Quentin suburb on the northern rim of Paris before going to jail.

Last but not least, the curious figure of Louis Pierre Nicholas Martin, 37 years old, certified professor of languages detached as interpreter-translator to the French Ministry of Marine, a passionate scholar, devoted to his books—and to only one other attachment, Lydia Stahl.

Lydia Stahl was the star of this galaxy of scholarship. She lacked official spokesmen are responsible for this observation—only one attribute to become the greatest "female fatale" of modern times. That attribute was beauty.

Other spokesmen deny this lack. They say that if Lydia Stahl did not conform to rigid standards of pulchritude, she made up for it by a curious, a stirring beauty of her own. They point out that despite her years

Upper Red Lake Is Given 60,000 Seed Fish by Hope Men

Dr. W. G. Allison Announces Completion of Restocking

\$45 FUND IS RAISED

State Hatchery Gives Fish, Local Sportsmen Pay Transportation

Upper Red Lake has been restocked with 60,000 fingerling fish during recent weeks, according to Dr. W. G. Allison, local sportsman, assuring a plentiful supply of good fishing during the next few years.

The minnows were supplied by the state fish hatchery of Lonoke, free of charge. Dr. Allison made arrangements with a trucking company to transport the minnows to the lake, and to return the containers for \$50. Arrangements were made with Bryant's drugstore to accept contributions toward this fund. To date \$45 has been collected.

Two shipments of the fingerlings included 50,000 bass, 5,000 croppie and 5,000 brim.

List of Donors

Those contributing to the fund are: Earl Burham \$1.00, Paul Bryant \$1.00, Frank Johnson \$1.00, Charles Walker \$1.00, W. G. Allison \$1.00, E. L. Smith \$1.00, C. E. Baker \$1.00, R. D. Franklin \$1.00, Duffie Hardware \$1.00, Dr. Don Smith \$1.00, Lon Sanders \$1.00, C. D. Gibson \$1.00, Luther Holman \$1.00.

Mayor R. A. Boyett \$1.00, E. McPherson \$1.00, Ralph Bailey \$1.00, Joe Houston \$1.00, Mont's Seed Store \$1.00, Tom Coleman \$1.00, A. Pritchard \$1.00, Sid Bundy \$1.00, J. W. Wellborn \$1.00, Tom Anderson \$1.00, Ben Wellborn \$1.00, Logan Bailey \$1.00, Dr. L. M. Lile \$1.00, Mrs. Ludie Thomas \$1.00, Hollis Luck \$1.00.

Mrs. Barney Hamm \$1.00, O. F. Ruggles \$1.00, A. D. Brannen \$1.00, Roy Anderson \$1.00, Williams Lumber Co. \$2.00, Jake Moore \$1.00, J. L. Stringer \$1.00, Frank Nolen \$1.00, Allen Gee, Prescott, \$1.00, John Hubbard, Prescott, \$1.00, Harry Hilton, Prescott, \$1.00, Tom Bemis Prescott, \$1.00, Hebbie Cox, Fulton \$1.00. Total \$45.00.

A special wireless code has been compiled for use at sea in obtaining help for treatment of illness from medical men on other ships.



Mrs. Switz

U. S. Business Again Pointed Upward, Says Dun and Bradstreet

NEW YORK — (AP)—The upward trend in trade volume and broadening activity in industry were resumed during the past week following some hesitancy around the middle of the month, Dun and Bradstreet reported in their weekly trade review Friday.

"Virtually all of the reports received this week, regardless of the section of the country," asserted the review, "emphasize the strength which the upward trend now has attained."

"Women's coats, dresses, fur garments and shoes sold in larger volume than last week, but sales of men's clothing made a less favorable showing, particularly in overcoats." "In wholesale markets, buying now has reached the broadest proportions of the month, with orders increasing daily, particularly for dry goods and hardware, which appear to be in the lead, with sales running from 15 to 20 per cent larger than they were at this period a year ago."

Ed Brinker's Fate Is Given to Jury

His Trial for Murder of P. A. McSwain Comes to Close

TEXARKANA—The jury deliberating the fate of Edwin Brinker, on trial for the murder of P. A. McSwain, reported to Judge Hicks Harvey in district court at Boston at 10:30 a. m. Friday that changes for a verdict appeared remote.

After the jury foreman had informed the court that the jurors did not think they "would be able to get together," Judge Harvey requested they continue their deliberations and they again retired. No indication was given as to how the jury stood.

The judge instructed the jury to study the court's charge thoroughly and to make a systematic review of the evidence presented during the long session.

Brinker, his wife and father, together with defense attorneys, were at the courthouse awaiting the verdict. Meanwhile trial of civil cases started in district court.

Deadlock Looms

TEXARKANA—The jury in fifth judicial district court retired Thursday night after two hours of deliberations had failed to yield an immediate verdict in the trial of Edwin Brinker, 23, for the murder of P. A. McSwain last June 28.

Deputy Sheriff Bob White, who is serving as bailiff, was notified shortly after 7 p. m. that the jurors had made little headway on the case and

(Continued on page six)

Mania for Laws Breeding Trouble, He Tells Rotary

Washburn Would Repeal All But Commandments Every 30 Years

CRITICIZES PRESS

Newspaper Monopoly Has Stifled Habit of Public Discussion

Unsound legislative enactments are more to blame than lax police and court methods, A. H. Washburn told Hope Rotary club Friday noon in a speech on "The Problem of Law-Enforcement."

The speaker attacked the modern spirit of legislative government which has expanded statutory law so vastly that the people have lost respect for the most fundamental laws; and flayed the costly lobbies by which organized minorities and "consists" have forced through state and national legislatures laws that the people of their own accord never would have passed.

"The origin of all law," he quoted from a definition, "may be traced to social habit or custom; custom establishing a precedent which later becomes a law. During the Roman Republic the process of legislating in assembly began—the forerunner of our legislatures, congress and the courts."

"Thus our original laws had their foundation in tribal custom, in human instinct as to what is right or wrong. They were natural and unforced enactments—and were universally respected."

The Rule of Force
"But today the practice of organized minorities maintaining headquarters in our capitals to put special laws through the legislature and the congress, applies the rule of force."

"Bertrand Russell, great philosopher, observes that 'admiration of everything terrible is one of the surest signs of a feeble age. Speaking of politics and government he says: 'In the Middle Ages men admired law above everything, and obedience to law was considered the highest virtue. Nowadays we admire the man who breaks the law, from bootleggers to German chancellors. It does not occur to us that a man could obey the law from any motive except funk.'"

"Modern law," the speaker continued, "is making the fatal mistake of attempting to create perfect men by the use of force. It is unnatural and will fail. Three years ago in Germany a scientist sought to prove that with all disease bacteria removed

(Continued on page six)

A New Leading Lady



Good fortune is twins for Verree Teasdale, above. First a tempting film contract, then another contract, to wed Adolph Menjou, screen idol, in August. This will be Menjou's third altar venture and Verree's second.

Water Suspension in Ward 1 Friday

City to Cut Service for Several Hours at Mid-night Making Repairs

Water service is to be suspended for several hours throughout Ward One Friday night at midnight to make repairs, according to George Sandefur.

Work of installing new water connections throughout the city is rapidly nearing completion, he said. Notices of suspension of water service appear in advertisements in this newspaper on the day before new connections are to be made.

Insull Hires Plane for Quick Getaway

Greece Thinks He Is Planning to Live in Abyssinia

ATHENS, Greece — (AP)—Samuel Insull has chartered a hydroplane and ordered it held ready for a flight to an unknown destination, it was rumored here Friday.

It is also rumored that the destination of his flight, if undertaken, would be Abyssinia.

He has been ordered to leave Greece by February 1.

Bankhead Reports Roosevelt Swings to Gin Licensing

Alabamian Encouraged in Fight for Compulsory Reduction Law

MAY APPLY TO 1934

Revised Bill Would Place Ruinous Tax on Non-Cooperators

WASHINGTON — (AP)—Advised that the voluntary cotton acreage reduction plan is threatened with a breakdown, President Roosevelt said by the Alabama members of congress Friday to be ready for a switch to compulsory control of production through a prohibitive tax on surpluses.

Senator Bankhead and his brother, Representative Bankhead, told the president that intensive cultivation and non-cooperating farmers would defeat the voluntary acreage reduction program.

After encouragement from the president the Bankhead brothers laid plans Friday to press for immediate action on compulsory control to affect this year's crop.

Senator Bankhead said the president gave the impression he was convinced the farmers wanted a rigid law.

The tax plan would necessitate revision of the bill as originally introduced by the senator. It proposes that gins be licensed and allotted only a certain number of bales to be ginned from each farm each year.

Since the new enforcement method involves a tax, the enabling measure must originate in the house, and Representative Bankhead said he was preparing such a measure.

Huge Oversubscription

WASHINGTON — (AP)—Secretary Morgenthau announced Friday that the government one-billion-dollar security issue was oversubscribed nearly five times.

The issue represented the government's start on a 10-billion-dollar borrowing program, and drew subscriptions of more than 4 billion 776 million dollars.

Exports Increase

WASHINGTON — (AP)—Another large export gain in December was shown by Department of Commerce figures Friday to have given the United States a favorable trade balance of \$9 million in that month, and a favorable balance of \$26 million for the year.

Deadline on Auto License Is Feb. 20

Purchases May Be Made Now That Rates Are Determined

LITTLE ROCK — (AP)—Automobile owners may purchase license tags up to February 20 without penalty, according to a proclamation issued Thursday by Governor Futrell extending the period.

The time ordinarily expires January 10, but with the legislature considering the refunding bill, under which rates for automobile and truck licenses would be changed, owners were urged to await final passage of the measure before buying tags in order that they would not have to make an adjustment under the new rates.

When the bill was delayed in passage, Governor Futrell extended the time 30 days and Thursday made the further extension in order that no inconvenience might be caused owners because of the delay in fixing the rates.

Markets Hope Cotton Exchange

New York Cotton		Open	High	Low	Close
March		11.15	11.15	11.00	11.00
May		11.29	11.31	11.15	11.15-16
March down 11 points from previous close.					
New Orleans Cotton		Open	High	Low	Close
March		11.17	11.17	10.98	10.98
May		11.28	11.29	11.11	11.11-13
March down 13 points from previous close.					
Chicago Grain		Wheat—May	88 3/4	89 3/8	88 3/4
		Corn —May	51 7/8	52 1/4	51 3/4
		Oats —May	37	37 3/8	37 3/8
Closing Stock Quotations		American Can	101		
		American Smelter	43 1/2		
		Am. Tel. & Tel.	117 3/4		
		Anacostia	15 3/4		
		Chrysler	54 3/4		
		General Motors	39 3/4		
		Missouri Pacific	xx		

(Continued on page three)

The Case of The Mysterious Scholars

Intellectuals Bound by Weird Bond of Gold in New Spy Case

Spy! . . . Once more the fearful word stirs old Paris . . . And here, in the fifth of six stories of modern espionage, you are taken "behind the scenes" in the real spy drama which now engrosses both Europe and America.

By MORRIS GILBERT
NEA Service Staff Writer

The mark of the "intellectual"—the professional scholar—is stamped thick over the sordid affair of international spying which now engrosses France.

Half the persons arrested in Paris in the spy hunt which broke around Christmas are closely identified with teaching and degree-hunting. The "League of Nations of Espionage" seems to be dominated by a mortal-board.

Especially in the case of Madame Lydia Tchekaloff Stahl, Master of Arts at Columbia University, New York, with special honors in Chinese, Doctor of Laws at the University of Paris, perpetual student at the Sorbonne, gifted with knowledge, it is said, of every modern language and a smattering of tribal dialects.

But Lydia Stahl, eternal co-ed is not the only defendant who stems directly from the student life, of the world.

Americans Seized
A co-defendant, the New York-born Marjorie Tilley Switz, was an American college girl. Her husband, Robert Gordon Switz, traveled in France on a student's passport. This summer, he explains his arrival in Paris, he came to meet friends of his—professors in Columbia.



The Paris hotel in which Mr. and Mrs. Robert Switz of East Orange, N. J., were arrested.



Robert Switz

she is well over 40—she seems to have made a slave of Professor Martin, 37 years old, plodding, studious, solitary. Thus they account for the charge that Lydia held his devotion for ten years at a price which, if current accusations are sustained, meant the sacrifice of his patriotism and the danger and odium of high treason.

The story of Lydia Stahl is a fascinating one, all the more so because the key to it seems to be missing. Perhaps it is this which the current investigation—expected to last four months—will discover.

She was born Lydia Tchekaloff, daughter of well-to-do parents, at Rostoff-on-the-Don in Russia in November 12, 1885. Passing through secondary schools there, she came to France around 1905. Shortly before the war she married Boris Stahl at the famous Russian church in Paris, spending summer holidays in Sebastopol, his family home. Eight years later she divorced him in Russia and returned to France.

Meanwhile, during the war, she spent a long time in Helmsingford, and there she met the celebrated Vera Hantson, now being questioned on spy charges in Finland. Presently, she turned up in New York, studying at Columbia. Boris was there and they met. She was with another mysterious Scandinavian, Sigrid Bos-

from presently, but during past years she had come to know Professor Martin.

Their original common interest was the Chinese language which both were studying.

In Lydia's Paris flat, it has been testified, papers were seen by friends which seemed to incriminate her. They bore the superscription of the Ministry of Marine. She denies this. And she explains her means of livelihood by declaring that she gave lessons in calligraphy.

The gravest charge against her to date was that she apparently knew the sinister Retschki, reputed leader of the international spy ring. He called at her flat last June, the police assert. She denies it.

"Behind the Scenes"
How is it that the two Americans, two Romanians naturalized Canadian, two Poles, a Russian, a Serb, and two French were suddenly caught in this biggest police dragnet in years?

How is it that what appears to be a most sensational spy disclosure grew ripe for picking so swiftly, so easily?

The answer seems to be—the old maxim!

That's what has happened to the ancient and shabby profession of spying. It has turned into a money racket: a large, organized, illicit, and

(Continued on page three)

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O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!
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"The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to
present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, through widely
circulated advertisements, and to furnish that check upon government which
no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Col. R. R. McCormick.

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Changes on Tributes, Etc.: Charges will be made for all tributes, cards
of thanks, resolutions, or memorials, concerning the departed. Commercial
newspapers hold to this policy in the news columns to protect their readers
from a deluge of space-taking memorials. The Star disclaims responsibility
for the safe-keeping or return of any unsolicited manuscripts.

BEHIND THE SCENES IN Washington

Roosevelt Shushes Official Family's
Squabbles... "Fresh Nuts Daily"
Sign Pointed at Fast-Shifting Staff
Treasurer... Wild Scramble to
See Father Coughlin.

BY ROONEY DUTCHER

NEA Washington Correspondent
WASHINGTON—Roosevelt wants a
monotony on open squabbles in the
family—at least as long as Congress
is in session.

Certain prominent members of his
administration have been told to keep
their dirty linen out of the public's
sight. The president doesn't mind if
the boys fight it out behind closed
doors, but he doesn't want Congress
or the country to get a distorted pic-
ture of a New Deal hampered by
strife.

Relief Administrator Harry Hopkins
isn't as popular with his boss as he was.
That's apparently due partly to Ickes'
explosiveness, though first obvious
when Roosevelt lit into him last month
because only a few millions of public
works money had reached the states.

Around the White House it was felt
that the row between Ickes and
Comptroller General McGarvey over
housing program funds could have
been steered without the secretary's
bitter burst into print.

Both Ickes and Hopkins were urg-
ing indefinite continuance of the civil
works program after Roosevelt had
decided that it end in May.

At the Department of Agriculture,
where the bitterest internal New Deal
dispute raged, Secretary Wallace and
Assistant Secretary Tugwell are lean-
ing over backward to avoid inter-
ference with the new AAA adminis-
trator, Chester Davis.

Just the same, they cleaned out for-
mer Administrator George Peek's
crowd and their liberal policies are
prevailing in AAA.

Anything Personal?
Changes in the high command of
the treasury have been almost too
rapid to keep track of. Commodity
dollar advocates and other liberals
have been parading into the big jobs.
Hence the relish many conservatives
derive from a sign on a shop across
the street from the Treasury Building:
"FRESH NUTS DAILY."

Coughlin Sifts Furor
The mantle of William Jennings
Bryan has descended on Father
Charles E. Coughlin. The Detroit
priest's appearance before the House
coinage committee drew an enthusi-
astic turnout on gray-headed wor-
shippers of the first great silver cham-
pion.

The scrubwomen of the House of-
fice building came running, two or
three at a time, to see the House
coinage committee draw an enthusi-
astic turnout on gray-headed wor-
shippers of the first great silver cham-
pion.

He wears gold and has a high fore-
head of hair sticks straight
out in the back. His black garb was
relieved by a white handkerchief
peeking from a breast pocket.

He gestures easily and profusely,
with his face in a constant, confident
half-smile. His manner and voice
modulations reminded one alternately
of clergyman, lawyer, and school
teacher. Congressmen were extreme-
ly deferential.

Coughlin didn't hesitate to warn
them of individual political conse-
quences if they failed to follow Roose-
velt. After making a long uninterr-
rupted statement, he seemed less at
ease when questions began, but set-
tled back and enjoyed himself as soon
as he realized that the committee
knew much less about the subject
than he did.

Often he agreed immediately with a
questioner, only to qualify his an-
swer by successive steps until he had
stated the reverse.

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One day recently, so the story runs,
Helen Vinson of the movies
was driving in her new car when
something went wrong with the en-
gine. The traffic light changed from
green to red and back to green and
still she could not get the car to
budge. The traffic cop came up.

"What's the matter, miss?" he in-
quired. "Ain't we got colors you
like?"—Boston Transcript.

YOUR CHILDREN

By Olive Roberts Barton
DINES BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

What to Feed Children Under Six—
Milk, Fresh Fruit, an Egg Daily.
Cereal Included in Recom-
mended Diet

The Children's Bureau in Washing-
ton, in one of its pamphlets, gives a
general well-planned diet for the av-
erage child from one to six.

It must be remembered, however,
that in any list of the sort exceptions
must be made in case of sickness, doc-
tor's orders, and any inhibitions of a
child in digesting certain foods. Also
babies between one and two should
be fed carefully and, if possible, un-
der medical direction. I think this is
as important as first-year feeding. It
never pays to get overly ambitious
about a child's diet during the sec-
ond year. Or for that matter later
either.

Judgment and her own observation
of each child will aid the mother in
using this list.

Foods on Child's Diet
"A pint and a half of whole milk a
day, but not more than a quart." (If
doctor says more, do as he directs.
Very young children may need more.)

"Fruit, once or twice a day includ-
ing at least one raw fruit such as ap-
ple, grapefruit, orange or banana."
(The latter is a right-about-face of
old ideas. Skin must be turning
brown to show it is ripe. I think I
should be pretty sure about it. See
what doctor says.)

"One or more fresh vegetable a day
including a green or leafy vegetable
such as lettuce, spinach or beet-greens
at least four times a week, preferably
daily." (For younger children where
raw vegetables are used, they should
be chopped or shredded finely. Raw
carrots should be grated or chopped.)

All should be washed carefully in
pure water first. Raw tomatoes should
be skinned and sliced, or put through
a sieve for juice.)

"A starchy vegetable such as po-
tato, rice, or macaroni once a day."
(Don't let any child fill up on starches
alone. When one of these is served at
a meal it is enough. Serve simply
without strong sauces or rich addi-
tions. Potatoes for very young chil-
dren are best baked.)

"An egg daily." (Some children
cannot eat eggs. Consult doctor if
such is the case. Or try giving child
the yolk only.)

"A serving of fresh meat or fish
daily after 18 months; before that
three or four times a week. (Under
4 a child should not have "fat" fish.
Always watch for bones. Be sure fish
is fresh.)

"Cereal once or twice a day."
"Bread, either two or three
times a day." (Children in second
year should have "stale" bread or
crisps toast.)

"Cod-liver oil daily for children
under two." (Or any "run-down"
child, or as ordered by the doctor.)

Use of Canned Foods
Other foods may be added to this
list but few of these can well be
omitted.

I should never think of giving the
two or even three-year-old anything
I was not sure of. Meal time should
be regular. Small children do better
with small servings. More may be
added but otherwise the child may
fill up on one thing and scorn variety.

Canned vegetables may be used but
not to the entire exclusion of fresh
ones. Be sure cans are not broken or,
if home-canned, that the contents are
still pure and good.

All diet should have the doctor's
approval and suggestion. I cannot
accent this too strongly, especially
with the young child. The food of
the one-year-old should be mashed
or made into purees.

Any rough guide cannot cover the
ground or take individual cases into
consideration.

But at this time of year when vita-
mins are so needed, even a general
outline such as this may be of use.

Early Filial Fidelity

One of the clerks at the employ-
ment agency was a bit of a wit, and
he was preparing to gain a laugh at
the expense of the next in the line.

"Where were you born?" he asked
the man, a Scotchman.

"Glasgow," was the reply.
"Glasgow? Whatever for?" con-
tinued the funny one.

"I wanted to be near mother," said
the other with devastating meekness.
—Tit-Bits.

Touching Friendship

Future Admiral—"Say, what's the
idea of wearing my raincoat?"
Roommate—"You wouldn't want
your new suit to get wet, would
you?"—Annapolis Log.

Congress Is Right Behind the President



Married Flirts

by MABEL McELLIOTT

BEGIN HERE TODAY
GYPSY MORELL and TOM
WEAVER are married the same
day as LILA HOPKINS and
DEREK HUBB. Lila expects to
live in luxury, while Gypsy in-
tends to go on with her job,
teaching in a settlement.

After returning from a honey-
moon in Europe Lila looks the
winner in luxury. Among the
guests in wealthy MARKO
BROUGHTON, who once asked
Gypsy to marry him. He showers
Gypsy with attentions and Tom is
jealous.

Broughton offers her a job on
Saturday, entangling her library
and Gypsy accepts without telling
Tom. Just as she finishes the
work she is taken ill and the
doctor tells her she is going to
have a baby. Tom insists she
must give up her job at the set-
tlement. Gypsy is happy keeping
house until Lila comes back from
a winter in Florida and asks her
to luncheon. Gypsy realizes her
clothes are shabby in comparison
with Lila's.

Summer in the New York apart-
ment is hard on Gypsy. Then a
friend who lives on Long Island
lends her the Weaver's home.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER XX

THEY had been established in
the little blue-roofed house for
two weeks now and life had taken
on a different hue. Was it possible,
Gypsy thought, awakening in her
narrow green bed, looking out at
the interlocking branches of ap-
ple trees just beyond her window,
was it possible that 14 days ago
she had been possessed by a very
madness of despair and sickness?
The year of this place renewed her.
She sang about her work now.
Everything was fun—marketing
in the little car, boiling fat lob-
sters until they were scarlet,
steaming clams for Tom's dinner,
stringing beans in the deep-cush-
ioned swing in the garden.

Yes, it was a new Gypsy who
moved about the bare, neat little
rooms. Sometimes in the evenings
it was cool enough to have a fire
lighted on the hearth and neigh-
bors dropped in, friendly people
who lived down the road and
wanted to share their largesse of
flowers and advice with the new-
comers.

Gypsy filled the vases with
flowers. She dusted and sewed
and read, all with a full and happy
heart. Life was glorious and
complete.

One afternoon she was sitting
in the garden swing, shelling peas
into a wooden bowl, happily plan-
ning a dinner of chops and salad
and custard, when she heard the
purr of an expensive motor in the
drive. She looked up hastily to
see an expensive shod and stock-
inged foot emerge from the ton-
neau, and threw her apron over
the peas, hating herself for the
snobbish impulse that prompted
the gesture but unable to prevent
herself from doing it.

Presently the clack of high
heels sounded on the flagstone
walk and Gypsy rose to greet her
visitor. Her eyes widened.

"Lila, my dear! However did
you find me?"

"I was called" was exquisite in
white—simple and perfectly made
frock of dull crepe with a little
lacket, white hat with a thin shir-
ring golden waves.

"I rang up your apartment and
the operator told me," Lila was
glancing about her with apprais-
ing eyes, taking it all in, the
pleasant, rather shabby garden,
with no pretension about it.

Gypsy cleared a space for her
in the swing, pushing books,
vegetables and bowl aside. "But
how nice to see you," she said.
"I've been wondering where you
were and what you were doing."

Lila was thin, petulant, rest-
less. Her eyes roved, her con-
versation was gay and morbid by
turns. Things were dull, she said.
Everybody had gone abroad
where was absolutely nothing to

do. Through her discourse wove
the thread of discontent, although
the happenings she sketched
sounded, to Gypsy's simple soul,
dazzling enough. The garden
party at the Tewksburys, the fete
at the Chisholms, the bathing,
teasing, dancing existence that
was the sum of Lila's daily round.

"My dear!" she murmured in-
dulgent. "You have no idea how
deadly it is. Sometimes I think
I'll run away to Majorca, to Bali,
or some place where one doesn't
have to see people."

Now it was Gypsy's turn to be
amused. "I hear those places are
crowded, too," she said with a
pleasant laugh. To distract Lila,
she offered a promise of tea. She
had bought some little cakes in
the village that morning, pink
and white ones, looking like cakes
for a children's party. These she
offered her caller on a tin tray
painted green, with the ice clack-
ing delightfully in the amber
glasses.

"This is—nice," Lila offered,
laying aside her gloves, her ex-
pensive-looking bag, to accept the
plate Gypsy offered. "You're a
very comfortable sort of person,
do you know that, my dear?"
There's something about this
garden, simple as it is. "She
did not finish the sentence, but
Gypsy knew what she meant. And
indeed the peace and simplicity
of the place laid cool hands upon
her. There was a sort of magic
there, for those wise enough to
find it.

Gypsy told her friend some-
thing of the stress of the past
months; her feeling of weakness
and misery, the heat of town,
their release when Tom had found
this place. Lila laid her long,
slim-fingered hand on her cheek
and looked at the younger girl
with wide, serious, concerned
eyes.

"But my dear, why didn't you
let me know? You might have
come to us."

Now she was more like the old
playmate Gypsy had played and
tag with on the beach in Maine
so many happy summers. She had
for the moment dropped her air
of boredom and artificiality and
was simply another girl, sympa-
thetic, sincere and loving.

Gypsy laughed aloud at the pic-
ture of herself, in her old king-
ham and dimities, among Lila's
Southampton crowd. "You're aw-
fully kind," she said. "It's sweet
of you to say that, but I didn't
want to leave Tom, anyhow."

THE heat of the afternoon deep-
ened around them. Birds sang
in the bushes and a salt breeze
blew off the Sound and still Lila
stayed on.

Gypsy asked about Derek and it
seemed to her that his young wife
answered hastily and almost cold-
ly, that she turned her eyes fleet-
ingly away.

"He's all right. He's splendid,"
she added most unconsciously.
What was the matter with Derek
these days? Lila asked herself
with resentment. He was always
tired, taciturn, reserved. You
grew tired of playing up to a
man's moods. She, herself, didn't
believe in it. Men ought to real-
ize—her father always had—that
the woman, the wife, was the im-
portant cog in domestic affairs.
She was the one to be petted,
amused, made happy. It was the
man's business to make as much
money as possible, to surround
his wife with lovely things, give
her the setting she deserved.

She wasn't like Gypsy, to be
contented with a hearty and blue
aprons and a rickety little car.
She had to have life, movement,

color. What was it Marko had
said to her the other night:
"You're like some wild bird...
bird of paradise, flashing by."
Marko said things like that, made
you feel young, precious, infi-
nitely desirable. She said abruptly,
"Marko's wonderful, isn't he?
Gypsy? I wonder you ever had
the courage to refuse him."

Gypsy looked up, surprised.
"Why, yes, I suppose he is. But
marriage..." Her voice trailed
away, her eyes were on the glossy
foliage of the Claudius Fernet
rose bush just under the living
room window. Marriage with
Marko Broughton! Out of the
question, her rebellious heart
said. Marriage meant Tom and
shared simple meals and apricots
in a green bowl.

"Why, I couldn't have married
Marko," Gypsy said wonderingly.
What was Lila thinking of?
Lila shrugged her shoulders. It
was none of her business, after
all.

"Hilda Blanchard often asks
about Tom," she said carelessly
after a moment. "She thought he
was marvelous looking. Hilda's
a bit of a devil," she added admiringly.

GYPSY felt the color rise in her
cheeks. She knew it was fool-
ish to care. It was horrid, too, to
be so possessive, but she just
couldn't help it. She hated that
girl who had behaved so out-
rageously at Lila's dinner party.

"She's very attractive," was
Gypsy's contribution.

But Lila had already forgotten
Hilda in some recital of a real
or fancied grievance. Did Gypsy
remember the Ranson Howes?
Well, they had been at Newport
—they didn't go to Maine any
more—and Ellen Howe had rung
up to say they'd like to come
down to luncheon. They had all
descended, bag and baggage, a
week before, with four dogs. "My
dear, can you believe it? Four!
And Noggins (that's my new
chow) was in a beast of a temper,
I was a wreck when they pulled
out."

Gypsy listened, agreed, nodded.
She had a feeling that under
Lila's chatter there was a deep
undercurrent of restlessness, a
hidden meaning. Lila was talking
at random. She didn't really care
what the Howes did, nor how long
they had stayed.

It all seemed very petty and
shallow and (in spite of the elec-
tricity and glamour) rather sad.
Lila's life was one of pursuit
of pleasure and apparently she
seldom achieved her aim. Gypsy
enjoyed the unwonted sensation
of feeling sorry for her friend.

The contrast between them was
great: one thin, brown, eager,
with apricot tints in her cheeks
and lambent lights in her brown
eyes; the other willowy, elegant,
scouted, all in purest white, with
rings on her slim fingers and paint
on her lovely, restless, unhappy
mouth. And yet, of the two,
Gypsy felt the richer—the more
content.

At long last, Lila rose to go.
She would be slain, she said, when
she arrived home. There were
guests for dinner and she hadn't
ordered the flowers. Koto would
be in vile humor. He always was.
With outthrust hands, Lila im-
plored Gypsy's sympathy on this
point. "Servants, my dear," she
said, with raised brows. "Ser-
vants!"

She seemed oddly loath to go.
At parting she held Gypsy's hand
tightly. "I didn't tell you what
I came to say," she said in a half
whisper. "I have something to
ask you. Most important. But it
will have to wait."

(To Be Continued)

Sister MARY'S KITCHEN

There isn't a meal of the day when
ham can't be used to advantage.
For a Sunday morning breakfast
when the family have time to enjoy
it try creamed ham on toast.

Creamed Ham on Toast
Two cups finely chopped cold cook-
ed ham, 1/2 cup minced celery, 2
tablespoons butter, 2 tablespoons
flour, 2 cups milk, 6 slices bread.

Melt butter in sauce pan, add flour
and when bubbling slowly add milk,
stirring constantly. Add ham and
celery and let cook until thick and

Tomorrow's Menu
Breakfast: Grape fruit juice,
cereal, cream, creamed ham on
toast, rice muffins, milk, coffee.

Luncheon: New onions creamed
on toast, radishes, sliced oranges
with shredded coconut, cup
cakes, milk, tea.

Dinner: Roast spareribs, mash-
ed potatoes and sauerkraut, new
carrots in white sauce, apple and
celery salad, raisin pie, milk, cof-
fee.

smooth, stirring to prevent sticking.
Season with pepper but no salt. Toast
bread to a golden brown on both
sides and arrange on a hot platter.
Pour over the creamed ham, garnish
each piece with a sprig of parsley
and serve.

For a winter luncheon there's
nothing nicer than ham croquettes.
Serve each croquette on a slice of
browned pineapple with relishes and
a creamed vegetable.

One and three-fourths cups finely
chopped cold cooked ham, 3/4 tea-
spoon celery salt, 2 drops onion juice,
1/2 teaspoon dry mustard, 1 teaspoon
lemon juice, tablespoon finely chop-
ped parsley, 2 tablespoons butter, 4
tablespoons flour, cup milk, 1 egg.

Make a sauce of butter, flour and
milk. When thick and smooth add
egg slightly beaten, ham and season-
ings. Mix thoroughly and spread on
a platter to cool. Shape in small
cones, roll in fine dried bread crumbs
dip in egg slightly beaten with 1
tablespoon cold water, roll again in
crumbs and fry in deep hot fat. The
fat should be hot enough to brown
an inch cube of bread in 40 seconds
or 350 degrees F. on a fat thermom-
eter.

In place of "meal and ham" pie of
from baking dish.

SIDE GLANCES By George Cla



"You'd think somebody in this town would need a lawyer."

Sam Weller fame try ham and chick-
en pie for your next Sunday's din-
ner. An oldish chicken can be used,
the ham acting as an extender. In
case you have some leftover cold
boiled or baked ham on hand, the
pie suggests a splendid way to use it
up.

Boil the chicken until tender. Re-
move meat from bones and make a
gravy of the chicken stock. Line a
deep baking dish with a rich baking
powdered biscuit crust, rolled about
one-half inch thick. Place thinly
sliced cold boiled ham in alternating
layers with chicken in the pastry
lined baking dish. Fill with gravy
and cover with crust. Bake in a hot
oven until the crust is done. Serve
from baking dish.

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce
the following as candidates sub-
ject to the action of the Democratic primary
election in August, 1934.

For Sheriff
GEORGE W. SCHOOLEY

CITY PRIMARY
February 20

For Alderman
(Ward Three)
DR. F. D. HENRY

PIGGY WIGGLY

THE COMPLETE FOOD MARKET

FLOUR Country Club—48 Lbs. **1.55**
You Must Be Satisfied

Bananas That Same Kroger Quality—Pound **5c**

FIG BARS—Fancy Cookies—pound **10c**

COCO A—Our Mothers'—2 pound box **21c**

CRACKERS—Wesco—2 pound box **21c**

ORANGES Florida—Dozen **15c**

LARD—Humko, a pure **53c**
Vegetable compound—8 Lbs.

CORN—Standard **15c**
No. 2 can—2 cans for

CATSUP—Country Club **10c**
14 oz Bottle

Armour's POTTED MEAT **5c**
2 Cans

LETTUCE Iceberg—Head **5c**

POTATOES Red McClure **25c**
10 Pounds

Fresh TOMATOES Nice Smooth **15c**
Red—Lb.

SPINACH Home Grown **5c**
Pound

GRAPE FRUIT Florida Seedless **5c**
Each

CARROTS Punch **5c**

SANITARY MARKET SPECIALS

BACON BLACK HAWK—Rindless—Pound **19c**

ROAST BEEF—No. 7 **3 lbs 25c**

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

TELEPHONE 321

There is a far-flung frontier of the stars which is the end of all that we may know. There is a frontier of the intellect which we may but approach—no farther go. Beyond lies Faith's broad domain; a fair land where our stilled hopes shall rise from Heaven's pure sod. And all these hidden things be ours to know which we have pondered at the feet of God.—Selected.

For the benefit of the primary department of First Presbyterian Sunday school, a musical tea was held on Thursday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. K. G. McRae in Brookwood. For the occasion, the spacious McRae home was decorated with early spring flowers and attractively arranged for the large and appreciative audience gathered to hear the following program consisting of the best talent in the city. Miss Bessie Green, superintendent of the primary department acted as program chairman, announcing the violin solo, by Miss Helen McRae, followed by chorus and reading by the primary department including Thomas White, Bobbie Ward, Marian Crutchfield, Bettie Robbins, Carroll Hyatt, Orville Erringer Jr., and Russell Porter with Mrs. Frank Ward accompanying. Bohn's "Calm As the Night" was sung by Mrs. H. D. Myer. Piano duet, "Thunhauser March," was given by Mrs. C. C. McNeill and Mrs. B. C. Hyatt. A violin number, "A Perfect Day" was played by Miss Helen McRae accompanied by Mrs. C. C. McNeill. The program closed with the beautiful vocal selection, "My Love is Like a Red, Red Rose," by Mrs. Young Foster, with Mrs. B. C. Hyatt at the piano. Following the program tea and cookies were served. Mrs. McRae was assisted in the courtesies of the occasion by Mrs. Herbert Morley, Mrs. Brown, Mrs. A. F. Haneagan and Mrs. Frank Ward.

Mrs. J. D. Milam and little daughter have returned from a visit with friends and relatives in Idaho, Okla.

Mrs. J. M. Houston, Miss Martha Houston and Mrs. R. T. White were Thursday visitors in Texarkana.

Mrs. A. B. Kirkpatrick, who has been visiting relatives in Hope and Emmet, returned Friday to her home in Fort Worth, Texas.

Miss Mary Ellen Jones, bride elect, whose marriage to Charles B. Swain is announced for an early date was the honoree at a miscellaneous shower Thursday evening tendered by Miss Ann Chalmers and Mrs. Lyle Webb at the home of Mrs. Harvey Betts. A large host of white marked the bride-elects chair. The central decoration was a large cake, with lighted pink tapers in crystal holders on either side. After the honoree was led to the table of presents by little Mary Kathryn Betts, dressed as Cupid, with bow and arrows, a delightful salad plate with hot tea was served. The guests other than the hostesses and bride-elect included Mrs. Frank Trimble, Mrs. Ewing McPherson, Mrs. Charles Rounton, Mrs. Cline Franks, Mrs. Bernice Buchanan, Miss Frances Lipscomb, Miss Emma Green, Miss Charlene Landers, Miss Louise Owens, Miss Mary Powell, Miss Johnnie Frank, Mrs. J. H. Betts, Mrs. W. M. Cantley, Mrs. Dale Jones and Mrs. Jolly Byers of Washington, Mrs. Girt

Kirkpatrick of Fort Worth, the honoree's mother and sisters, Mrs. J. I. Jones, Mrs. Harvey Betts and Miss Lois Jones. Several presents were received from those unable to attend. Friends of Miss Rosie Lee Auld, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Auld of Emmet, will be interested to learn of her marriage in San Jose, Calif., to George W. Freshour on January 20. Mr. Freshour is connected with Del Monte packing company. They will make their home in San Jose.

DODGE ON DISPLAY

(Continued from Page One)

to the lower end of the steering knuckle support. The top end of the steering knuckle support is attached to a double-acting hydraulic shock absorber bolted to the strong forward frame cross member which also serves as radiator support. Mounted between the large control arm and the shock absorber is the large coil spring. The employment of the shock absorbers introduces a nice point of suspension design. In the conventional leaf spring the required retarding effect is produced by friction between the leaves; this inter-leaf friction, it is pointed out, is not a fixed quantity, but varies with different lubrication conditions and even in accordance with weather, so as to alter the car's riding qualities. With "Floating-Cushion" wheels the retarding effect is provided by the powerful shock absorbers the action of which is correctly calibrated and maintained, without change, throughout the life of the car.

Novel Steering Geometry Dodge "Floating-Cushion" wheels fully attain the ends sought by independent springing—which is to permit each front wheel to pass over road obstructions without communicating resulting disturbances to the opposite wheel and to the chassis and occupants of the car. It is pointed out in this connection that Dodge engineers, not content with perfecting their independent wheel suspension, went a step farther by combining the new springing system with an improved method of "cross-steering" differing in a number of ways from commonly employed steering mechanisms.

"Cross-steering," while an improvement even with conventional wheel suspension, becomes of special value in independent springing in which the steering cross rod must be split to share the freedom and flexibility with which each wheel may move without affecting the other. With Dodge cross-steering the Pitman arm, which in usual constructions is mounted through the chassis frame is mounted directly under the steering wheel housing. The Pitman arm is so mounted that it moves crosswise to the chassis frame. The drag link also moves crosswise to the frame and parallel with the steering cross rods. This arrangement not only permits the employment of an extremely short and direct-acting drag link, but that of an idler lever on which drag link and cross rod connections have permanent alignment.

Another neat point in Dodge steering geometry is that the inner ends of the steering cross rods are located on extended center lines of the "Floating-Cushion" wheel support arms; this has the consequence that the outer or wheel ends of the steering cross rods swing about the same center line, in that way doing away with all so-called steering error or fight.

Floating Power Engine

The Floating Power engine mountings of the new Dodge engine place the power source low in the frame so that there is practically a straight-line drive from the rear axle. The mountings are arranged to permit the engine to oscillate on a line forming the engine's combined center of weight and mass. The mounting contacts are of special rubber so that there is no actual contact between the engine and the chassis. The natural vibrations of the engine due to power impulses are neutralized by the unique mounting and absorbed in the rubber block surfaces.

With a bore of 3 1/2 in. and a stroke of 4 1/2 in. the engine normally develops 82 horsepower. This output is obtained with the standard 5.5 compression head. A 6.5 compression head of aluminum alloy is offered as optional equipment.

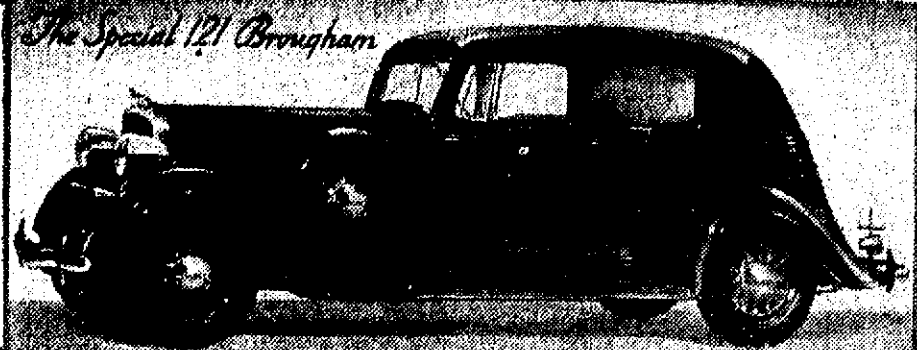
An X-glinder type frame, described as being virtually two frames, one within the other, forms the backbone of the new Dodge chassis, with modifications to meet the requirements of independent springing. The frame construction puts the greatest strength where it is most essential, namely in the front part which in ad-

New "Floating-Cushion" Wheels, Ventilated Dodge Makes Public Bow

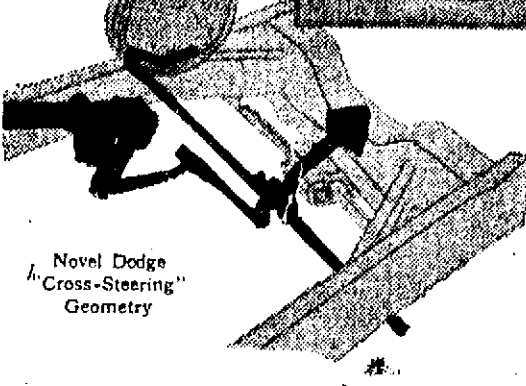


Dodge "Floating-Cushion" Wheels (independent front wheel suspension)

Below: Dodge Cross-Steering makes steering easier, more comfortable. See how the so-called "Pitman arm" moves at right angles or crosswise to the frame instead of parallel with it. So Dodge can use the shortest drag-link ever employed in an automobile.



The above cut shows the ingenious arrangement of the "Floating-Cushion" wheels (independent front wheel suspension) of the new Dodge. Though the wheel at the reader's right is in the act of mounting an obstacle, the opposite wheel and the chassis frame remain unaffected.



Novel Dodge "Cross-Steering" Geometry



Three of the seven models of the new Dodge line are shown here—the Coupe and 4-door Sedan on the 117-inch wheelbase, and an intriguingly aero-streamed Brougham mounted on a wheelbase of 121 inches. In all, the 117-inch chassis provides 5 types—Coupe, Coupe with rumble seat, Convertible Coupe, 2-door Sedan and 4-door Sedan. On the 121-inch wheelbase two gorgeously equipped types are available, the uniquely attractive Brougham shown in the center illustration, and a Convertible Sedan.

Among the more outstanding mechanical innovations presented in the new Dodge are: A more powerful engine with patented floating power engine mountings; "Floating-Cushion" Wheels (independent front wheel suspension); a decidedly interesting 7-point ventilation system; an improved method of "cross-steering"; a transmission silent in all speeds, including reverse; self-lubricating rear springs; optional automatic clutch; hydraulic air-cooled brakes, and an impressive list of additional engineering and comfort features.

ber-bushed supports, the rear ends are secured to silent-U non-sway shackles of novel construction including a threaded steel hanger on which the springs oscillate with every lengthening and shortening movement of the springs. A further improvement is the provision of Super-Oilite inserts between the spring leaves. Inter-leaf friction against these inserts cause them to ooze oil which keeps the springs correctly lubricated throughout the life of the car.

Hydraulic Brakes—Novel Drums Dodge brakes are of the hydraulic, self-equalizing type which the company's engineers regard as most dependable because they act with equal braking effect on all four wheels and do not require periodical adjustment of rods, clevises, turnbuckles and other connections.

The brake drums, still wider than formerly, are of a composite, built-up type combining a cast-iron brake ring with a steel back. The braking ring, has cooling ribs which aid in quick dissipation of the heat generated in long and severe brake application.

In addition to the four-wheel hydraulic brakes a powerful hand-operated emergency or parking brake is provided, mounted at the rear of the transmission and incorporating a 6-inch drum of machined cast iron.

7-Point Body Ventilation The body ventilation system introduced by Dodge is called a 7-point system because it offers seven ventilation features, including new windshield and cowl ventilator controls, and safety-glass adjustable front and rear ventilator wings of the butterfly type. Any one of the seven different ventilation combinations may be brought into play or made inoperative in an instant. Ventilators may be locked from the inside.

Asymetric Head Lamps Unusual, in appearance as well as in operation, are the head lamps; they are of the doorless type, smooth-bodied, without break in the lamp contour—streamlined like the car bodies.

The head lamps incorporate a newly perfected pre-focused bulb making refocusing unnecessary. The asymetric type of lighting is used in which the headlight beams are crossed and in country driving the beam of the right lamp only is lowered in meeting oncoming vehicles.

The light beams are controlled through a new switch on the instrument board giving the option of parking, city driving or country driving.

Geo. W. Robison Co. Staffs Meet Here

Organization Praised by Mrs. Robison and C. C. Lewis, Gen'l Manager

A successful year's business in 1933 was credited to able store managers, loyal employees, and a good service rendered the public of three cities, by Mrs. George W. Robison and C. C. Lewis, general manager, at the monthly "Get Together" meeting of the staffs of Geo. W. Robison & Co. in Hope Thursday night.

Thirty-five persons from the Prescott, Nashville and Hope organizations attended the meeting in the local store, followed by refreshments at Moreland's drugstore.

In addition to the addresses by Mrs. Robison and Mr. Lewis, there were talks by C. F. Rounton, local store manager; C. E. Romig, Prescott manager; and Herbert Burns, Nashville manager.

dition to cradling the engine now carries the parts making up the "Floating-Cushion" wheel suspension.

Engine Details

A detail worthy of special mention in connection with the Dodge engine is the manner in which the cylinder head combustion spaces have been shaped so as to give incoming mixture a degree of turbulence resulting in controlled ignition and complete conversion of the fuel vapors into power.

Exhaust valve seats of special heat-resisting steel alloy, introduced in last year's Dodge engines, are also used this year, the argument in their favor being that they maintain the valves compression-tight and make valve grinding jobs few and far between.

The engine crankshaft, formerly equipped with four counterweights, now has seven balancing units by which additional forces are cancelled out. In addition an impulse neutralizer on the forward end of the crankshaft.

Since the valve can faces are in continuous contact with the tappets, the valve action is quiet and valve adjustment need not be overly critical. The pistons are of an improved steel-strut, controlled-expansion type affording an effective compression seal regardless of whether the engine is hot or cold.

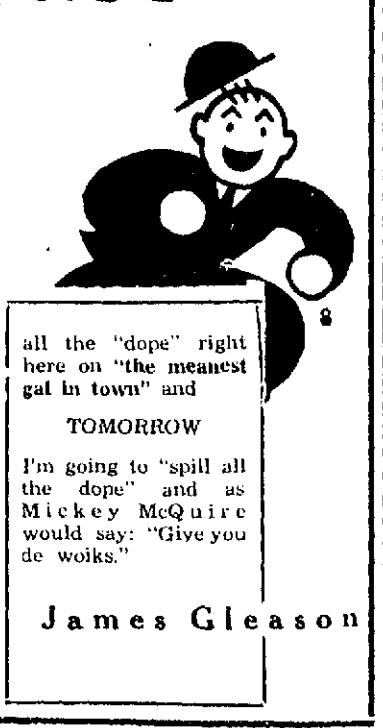
Lubrication is by force feed under which oil is supplied under a maximum pressure of 40 pounds. In being raised from the crank base reservoir, the oil is pumped through an oil manifold running lengthwise through the cylinder block. Here the oil enters, always pressure, a series of passages drilled through the solid metal of the cylinder block. Through these shock-proof passages the lubricant is forced to main, camshaft and connecting rod bearings and to the timing drive chain.

Improved Automatic Clutch The Dodge automatic clutch is vacuum-operated in connection with a valve mechanism acted upon by the accelerator pedal. The mechanism, further improved by the addition of an automatic wear compensator, makes the use of the conventional clutch unnecessary because the clutch engages and disengages itself, as the throttle is opened or closed by the driver's foot.

Silent operation of the transmission—in all speeds, including reverse—is assured through the use of helical gears that engage smoothly even with the most inexperienced operator and make driving in "first" and "second" as noiseless as coasting.

Considerable thought has been given also to the rear suspension which remains of the semi-elliptic type. While the front ends of the rear springs rest in noiseless rub-

I've Got--



all the "dope" right here on "the meanest gal in town" and TOMORROW I'm going to "spill all the dope" and as Mickey McQuire would say: "Give you de works."

James Gleason

SAENGER

FREDRIC MARCH
MIRIAM HOPKINS
GEORGE RAFT
HELEN MACK

"ALL OF ME"

IT GOES—without saying that our SATURDAY BILL

is another "cracker-jack" double program that's good.



Don't Miss The—

ENDING "TARZAN"

"MISS FANE'S BABY IS STOLEN"

A Paramount Picture with DOROTHEA WIECK ALICE BRADY BABY LEROY

Family Washing

Fully Finished 10c Per Pound

NELSON Huckins

Smoke Your Meat With Jackson's Meat Smoker Price 75c a quart Brush Free JOHN S. GIBSON Drug Company "The REXALL Store" Hope, Ark. Established 1885

pose spacious, sound-proof luggage compartment, grips, and other traveling impediments. All seat cushions are especially silenced with bur-lap strips running from end to end between the rows of cushion springs. Nothing Polytex Brand. Dodge interiors are equipped with adjustable visors, rear view mirrors, glove box, silk assist cords, silken robe ropes, carpeted foot rests, arm rests and other comfort-promoting details. Smart smoking sets are built into rear quarter window garnish moldings. An ash receiver is also provided in the center of the instrument panel; this may be removed to allow radio controls put into its place. All closed bodies are wired for radio reception. Available body types are: on the 117-inch wheelbase: 4-door sedan, 2-door sedan, coupe, coupe with rumble seat, convertible coupe; on the 121-inch wheelbase: brougham and convertible sedan.

MAE WEST PERFUME, pure size The Original 65c

\$1.10 EVENING IN PARIS FACE POWDER 55c Perfume, 35c Lip Stick, all for \$1.10

LADY ESTHER Four Purpose Cream 50c and \$1.00

LADY ESTHER Face Powder, all shades 50c and \$1.00

Just received a shipment of Max Factor Toiletries from Hollywood. Visit our Toilet Goods Department for all your beauty aids.

Jno. P. Cox Drug Co.

Phone 84 We Give Eagle Trading Stamps

NOTICE!

—to Water Consumers

WATER TO BE CUT OFF

Throughout Ward One at Midnight Tonight

To make repairs and to tie in new water lines. Consumers living within Ward One are asked to draw enough water before midnight to take care of their needs while repairs are being made.

HOPE WATER & LIGHT PLANT
George Sandefur, Manager

WEEK-END SPECIALS Sparkle Gelatin Assorted Flavors 13c 5 oz. PACKAGES

Pineapple Broken Slices 2 Large Cans 33c

Asparagus Fine Quality 2 No. 1 Cans 25c

Sugar PURE CANE—Cloth Bag 10 lbs 49c

QUAKER MAID BEANS 3 Med Cans 14c 28 oz Can 8c

RAJAH SALAD DRESSING 1/2 Pint 8c Pint 15c Quart 25c

Grandmother's Bread, loaf 7c Delicious Raisin Bread, Sat. only 9c Grandmother's Delicious Layer Cakes Saturday's Special 23c

MRS. TUCKERS SHORTENING 4 Lb Carton 29c 8 Lb Carton 55c

FLOUR—Verigood, 48 Lbs. \$1.55

EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE—Lb. 19c

BOKAR COFFEE—Supreme—Lb. 25c

RED CIRCLE COFFEE—Lb. 21c

DEL MONTE PEACHES—large can 19c

NECTAR ORANGE PEKOE TEA—1/4 lb. 15c

CABBAGE—Fresh green—2 Lbs. 5c

LETTUCE—Firm heads 5c

WINESAP APPLES—Dozen 15c

Fresh BEETS and CARROTS—bunch 4c

CRANBERRIES—Nice, fresh—Lb. 10c

CAULIFLOWER—Fancy head—Lb. 9c

—MARKET SPECIALS—

Breakfast Bacon, sliced, lb 16c

Dry Salt MEAT—1 lb 8c

Meat Loaf—fresh ground 3 lbs 25c

100% Pure Pork Sausage 3 lbs 25c

Smoked Bacon—lb 11c

Beef Roast FANCY WESTERN BEEF—Lb. 10c

Watch Our Window For Added Specials

M SYSTEM STORES

LOCALLY OWNED AND OPERATED

"Where Your Cents Buy \$ Values"

BANANAS—pound 5c

POTATOES—Red 10 lbs 25c

LETTUCE—nice and crisp 6c

SUGAR—10 lb cloth bag 49c

CRACKERS QUAKERETTE 2 Lb Box 19c

JELLO—all flavors—pkg. 5c

CHERRIES—Red Pie 2 cans 25c

SOUP Campbell's—All Kind 3 Cans 23c

Pork & Beans Campbell's—16 oz. Can 5c

Sandwich Spread BLANTON'S—Quart Jar 29c

Salad Dressing BLANTON'S—Quart Jar 25c

PEAS Del Monte Early Garden—No. 2 Size Can 15c

Cream of Cotton 4 Pound Carton 27c

LARD 8 Pound Carton 50c

FLOUR 48 Lb Sack Shawnee's Best \$1.75 48 Lb Sack Golden Crust \$1.53

COME IN—LET'S TRADE

—MEAT MARKET SPECIALS—

HAMS DECKER'S IOWANA BRAND—Lb. 12 1/2 c

Pork Hams SMALL SIZE—Whole or Half—Lb. 12 1/2 c

Pork Sausage DECKER'S IOWANA BRAND 1 Pound Cartons 15c

Sliced Bacon Independent Brand, Rindless—Lb. 16c

Spare Ribs, Lb. 9c Neck Bones, Lb. 6c

Frankfurters, Lb. 10c Pork Brains, set 5c

PLENTY OF FRESH DRESSED HENS

Kansas Convicts Are Recaptured After Prison Break



These three convicts who escaped from Kansas state prison are back in the penitentiary, in solitary, recaptured near Paola, Kan., without resistance, after Bob Brady, co-leader of the break, was slain by possemen when his shotgun jammed. Shown, left to right, in Miami county jail at Paola, they are Tommy McMahon, Kenneth Young, and Fred Cody. One other fugitive was captured in Kansas City, Kan., and two are still free.

Couldn't Wait for Roosevelt Cake



Forgotten were all their woes and pains when these youngsters gazed in rapture as they awaited the slicing of the biggest birthday cake they'd ever seen. The towering confection was sent by Henry L. Doherty, chairman of the national celebration of President Roosevelt's birthday, Jan. 30, to the Warm Springs Foundation for infantile paralysis patients.

The Labor Secretary Sews for the NRA



Hailing the ceremony as marking a new deal for manufacturers, labor and the consumer, Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins here is shown at the Dress Code Authority in New York as she sewed the first NRA label to its garment. This label, she said, "marks the end of the cut-throat competition of the sweat-shop era."

Traylor Fights Pneumonia



Heart and lung specialists, using an oxygen tent, are fighting to save the life of Melvin A. Traylor, above, noted Chicago banker, seriously ill with pneumonia. Traylor was boomed for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1932.

A \$253 Investment Made Him Millions



Another startling story of a stock market cleanup was disclosed at the Senate hearing on air mail contracts when Frederick B. Reutenscher of New York testified as shown here, that he made a profit of more than \$35,000,000 out of a \$253 investment in airline stocks.

'Swords Beaten Into Plowshares' Proposes Agency to Control Money

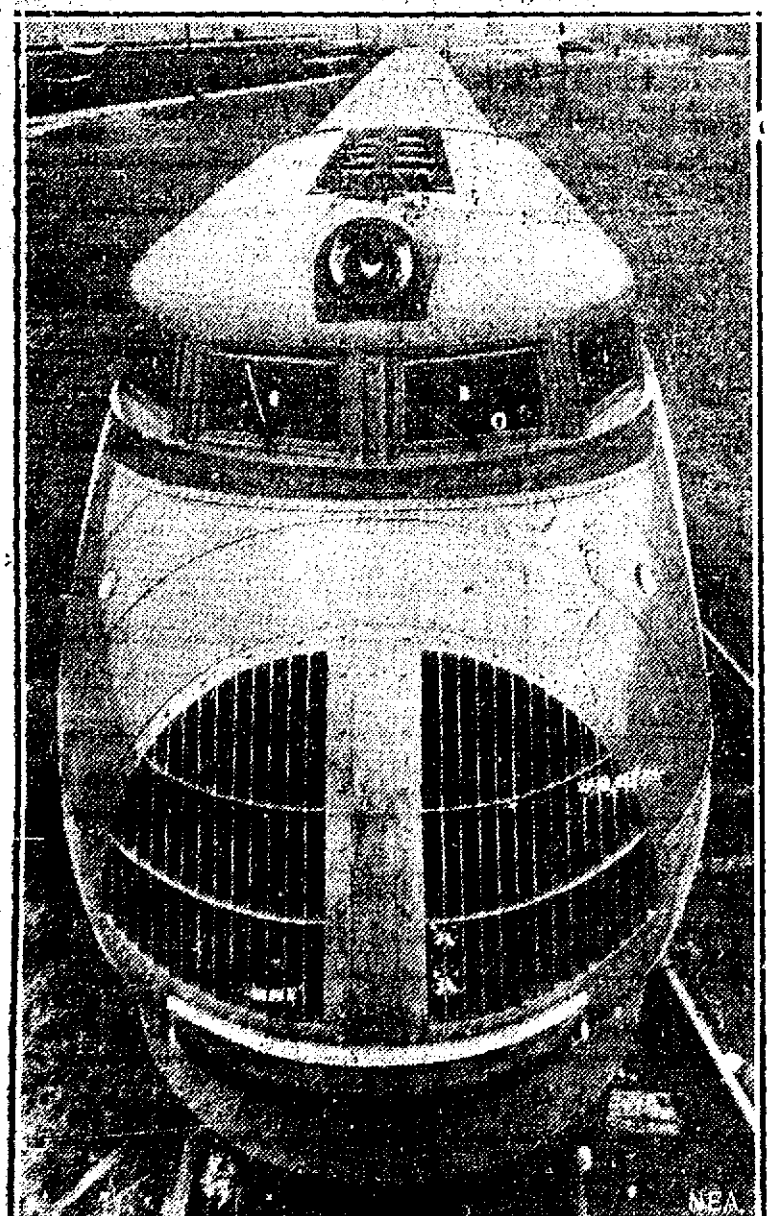


Gangland weapons that have threatened and dealt death are being turned into instruments of peace and progress by order of Judge Harold L. O'Connell of Chicago felony court, shown here as he shoveled weapons seized from criminals into a roundry furnace. The guns will be melted into picks, shovels and axes for CWA workers.



It was to advocate the creation of a new government agency to exercise complete control over the issuance of money that Frank A. Vanderlip, retired New York banker, testified, as shown here, before the House Coinage committee in Washington. Like Father Coughlin, he praised the President's gold message.

'Tomorrow's Train' Ready for Test



Like a glaring, "toothy" prehistoric monster this creation looks, but instead it's the last word in modernity—the train of tomorrow. A long, low projectile, its "body" only 2 1/2 inches from the rails, this Union Pacific train, just completed and ready for its test trip, has a top speed of 110 miles an hour.

Battles Huey Long For Congress Seat



Whether he or Mrs. Bollivar B. Kemp is entitled to the seat in Congress for the Sixth Louisiana District was the matter to which Jared V. Sanders, Jr., was giving his attention when this study was made at the House Elections Committee hearing on the contest. Mrs. Kemp, Senator Huey P. Long's candidate, was elected without a primary and hence without opposition; Sanders was unopposedly selected in a "primary election."

Winter's Summer to Snow Queen



Summer's winter and winter's summer for smiling Josephine Fisher, ready for both with furs and flowers when she was crowned queen of Los Angeles' snow sports carnival. The tropical garden where the coronation took place is only two hours' ride from the mountain where she will reign over the carnival, Feb. 3 and 4.

Wynekoop Trial Last Fugitive Presiding Judge Of Massacre



An outstanding figure in Chicago's drive to crush gangster rule, Judge Joseph B. David, shown above in a new photo, is presiding at the trial of Dr. Alice Wynekoop, charged in criminal court with murdering her daughter-in-law, Rheta.



The "last roundup" for the 11 persons indicted for the Kansas City Union Station massacre is centered on Richard T. Galatas, above, Hot Springs, Ark., gangster, only one of the group not arrested or slain. Galatas has a record of arrests as a confidence man and desperado extending back to 1918. He has eluded a determined search for months.

Ran \$40 in Stock to \$5,000,000!



He invested \$40 in Pratt & Whitney Aircraft stock in 1926, and in less than four years Charles W. Deeds ran the amount to more than \$5,000,000. This was the startling disclosure made before the Senate air mail contract inquiry where Deeds, 31-year-old treasurer of the United Aircraft Transportation company, is shown testifying.

Orange Queen Retused Offer To Be a King



John Kelly hopes there'll be no hard feelings in the realm, but he's sorry he'll have to decline that invitation to be a king. Offered the chieftainship of the Swabbits in Natchez, British East Africa, Mr. Kelly regrets that his hot dog stand business will detain him in Central Park, New York, where you see him here. Kelly's nomination for the throne came about through a little string-pulling of two natives whom he befriended on their visit to New York two years ago to take care of animals brought over by Martin Johnson, the explorer. It was then Kelly proved himself a prince by treating the natives to ice cream, peppermint candy and hot dogs.

Names Sinclair In Bank Probe



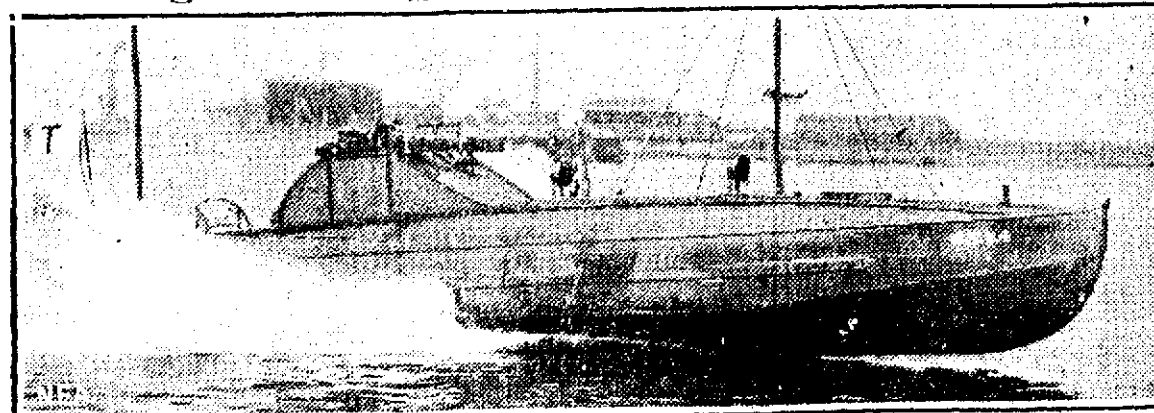
Charge of embezzlement made by J. M. Springer, above, special investigator into affairs of the defunct Exchange Trust Co. of Tulsa, Okla., has been met with a vigorous denial of guilt by Harry F. Sinclair, oil magnate, accused with 24 other directors of misuse of the bank's funds.

Hackett Sees Kidnapers Get 'Life'



Twice victim of kidnapers, James Hackett, former "big time" gambler, is shown, center, in a Chicago courtroom, congratulating Mai Coghlan, assistant state's attorney, on the conviction of Frank Souder, lower left, and Gale Swoler, lower right, for the second abduction. They will receive life sentences. With Hackett are his wife and daughter, Frances.

England's Midget Built to Attack Battleships



A mighty midget that Great Britain depends upon to strengthen her traditional rule of the waves is a new 60-foot craft which you see skimming along at high speed in a recent test. Built to attack submarines, aircraft and any type of surface warships, the boat carries two torpedoes, two small anti-aircraft guns, four depth charges, smoke screen apparatus and a wireless telephone cabinet which keeps it in conversational touch with other ships and aircraft within a radius of 50 miles. The boat, which requires a crew of only five, is capable of a speed of 40 knots.

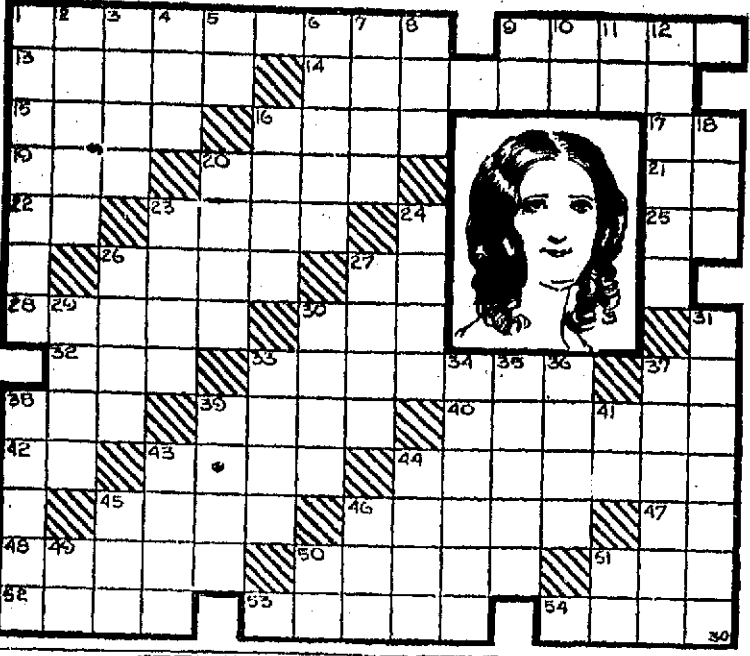
British Bard

HORIZONTAL:
 1, 14 The famous woman writer in the picture was — Barrott
 9 Pertaining to bees.
 13 Lawful.
 16 On top of.
 16 Death notice.
 17 Second note.
 19 Writing implement.
 20 Pace.
 21 Dolly.
 22 Senior.
 23 Forest.
 25 Standard type measure.
 26 Rabbit.
 27 Laughter sound.
 28 Male bee.
 30 Your and my.
 32 Custom.
 33 She was — by race.
 37 Ream (abbr.).
 38 Golf device.
 39 Heavy staff.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

VERTICAL:
 40 Spinal cord.
 42 You and me.
 43 Uncommon.
 44 Germ.
 45 Rampart.
 46 Having a mark.
 47 Corpse.
 48 Unsuitable.
 50 Australian wattle tree.
 51 Skill.
 52 She was a famous —.
 53 Appointments.
 54 Compassion.

COMMON SENTENCE:
 16 Indian.
 18 Tree.
 20 Uicer.
 23 To decrease.
 24 Fiber from peacock feathers.
 26 Stocking.
 27 Gigantic.
 29 Regrets.
 30 One time.
 31 An overlooking.
 33 Tittle.
 34 Chemical compounds.
 35 Silver ingot.
 36 Flock.
 37 Her husband's first name.
 38 Bulb flower.
 39 Steeped barley.
 41 Behold.
 42 Tense.
 43 Female horse.
 45 Tiny.
 46 Witticism.
 49 Nay.
 50 To exist.
 51 Tree-toed cloth.



Hooks and Slides

by Bill Braucher

Alive Because Gun 'Jammed'



"Jamming" of this riot gun saved the life of H. R. Lininger, Miami county, Kansas, deputy, shown holding it, and cost the life of Bob Brady, co-leader in the recent Kansas state prison break. Brady, cornered in a cornfield near Paola, Kan., had the drop on the deputy, but his weapon failed to work and Lininger shot him down.

anyway, the Turf and Sport Digest figures it does need a supreme court... and suggests former Vice President Charles H. Curtis, himself a former jockey, as dictator.

This and That

Black Toney is the only horse that ever staked two Derby winners... one being Black Gold... the other Brokers' Tip... The late Harry Payne Whitney was the most successful breeder of great money winners... eight of his horses won a total of \$1,568,000.

Feter Pan is the only American brood mare sire whose daughters have produced two \$200,000 winners... Flyatt produced Top Flight, which earned \$275,900... Prudery is the dam of Victorian, winner of \$253,425.

A race track near Melbourne, Australia, runs through a tunnel on the back stretch... when the track was laid out, the builders had their choice of tearing down a hill or using an abandoned railroad tunnel, about 150 yards long... strange stories were told of odd business among the jockeys as they rode through this dusky stretch... finally it was lighted, and stewards were stationed to guard against crooked work.

FOR RENT
 Model six room brick house, newly refurnished. Garage. J. A. Sullivan.
 25, 4p

FOR SALE
 Sash! Doors! Hope Bldg. Material Co.

Chest Colds
 Don't let them get a strangle hold. Fight germs quickly. Creomulsion combines 7 major helps in one. Powerful but harmless. Pleasant to take. No narcotics. Your own druggist is authorized to refund your money on the spot if your cough or cold is not relieved by Creomulsion. (adv.)

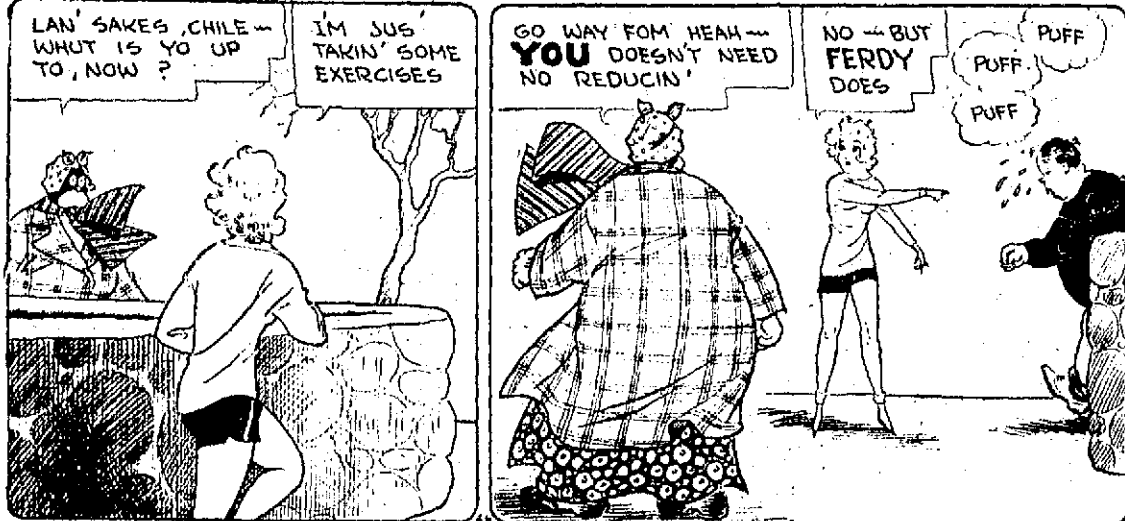
OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Gangway!



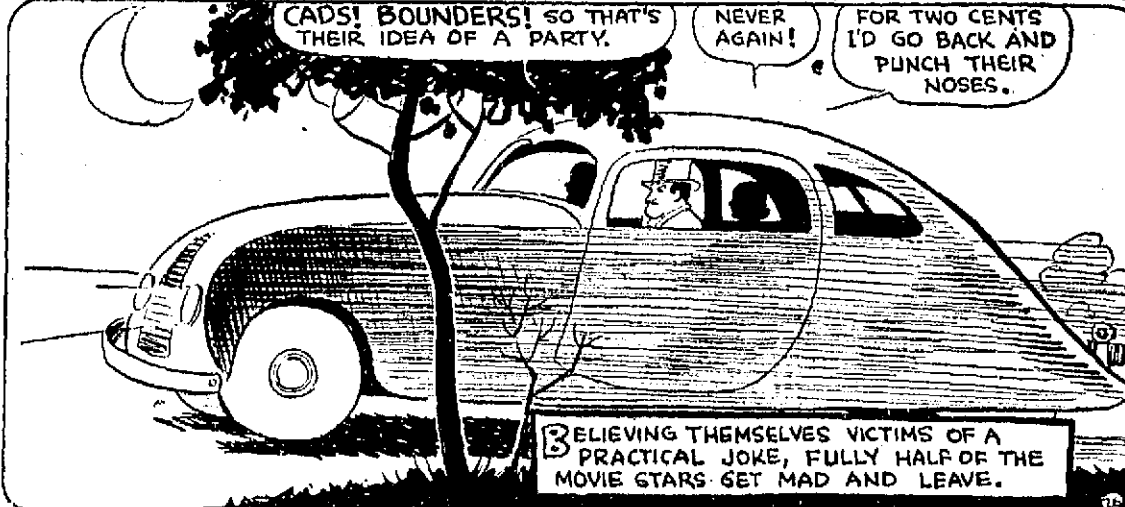
AILEY OOP

000—A Tough Guy!!



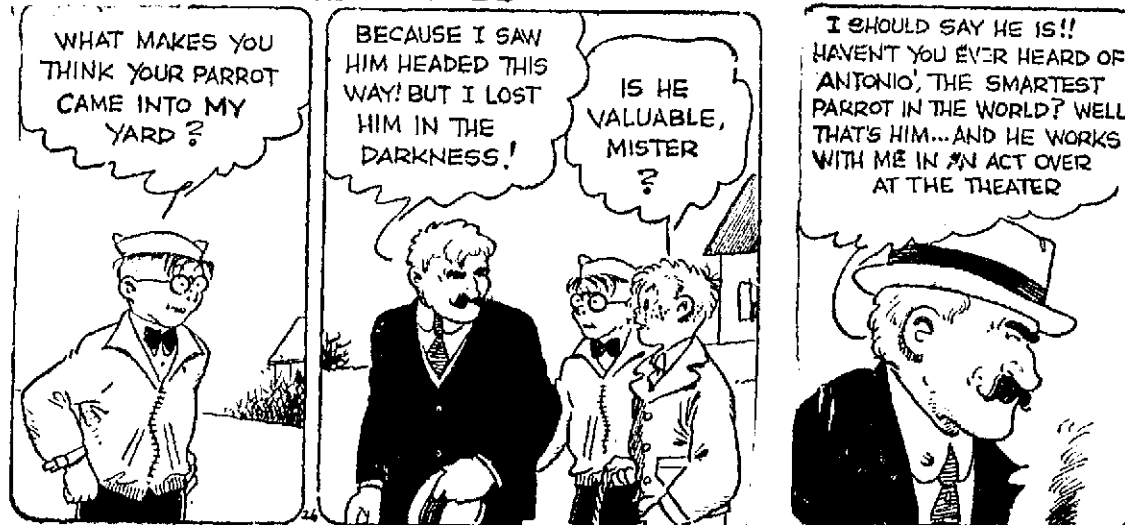
WASH TUBBS

Carrying On!



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

A Trained Parrot!



THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

Quick Work!



OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS



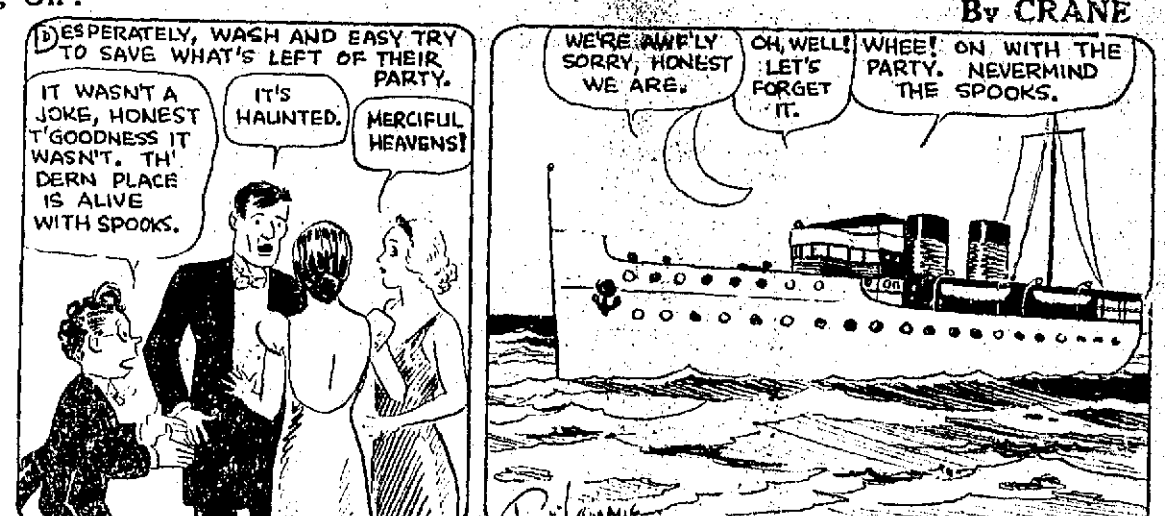
By MARTIN



By HAMLIN



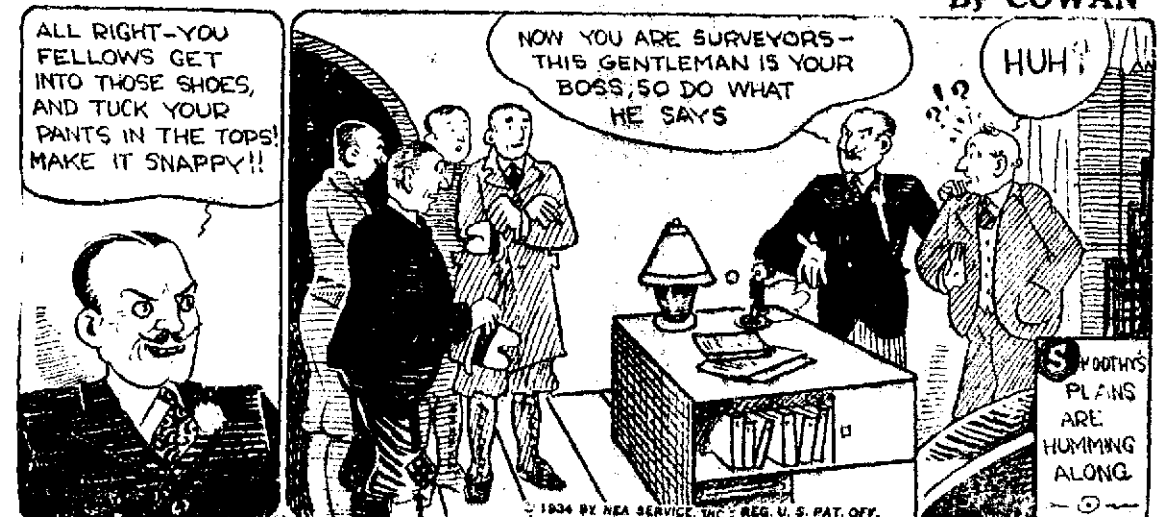
By CRANE



By BLOSSER



By COWAN



Sell It! Find It! Rent It! Buy It! in the Hope Star

Market Place

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

1 time, 10c line, min. 30c
 For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad.

3 times, 6c line, min. 50c
 6 times 5c line, min. 90c
 26 times, 3 1/2c line, min. \$2.70
 (Average 3 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want ads may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 768

NOTICE

LIST YOUR REAL ESTATE For Sale or Rent with BRIDWELL & TYLER Ground Floor Arkansas Bank Bldg. Phone 80 EFFICIENT AND DEPENDABLE SERVICE 26, 6c

Bird Roost! Hope Bldg. Material Co.

FOR RENT
 Model six room brick house, newly refurnished. Garage. J. A. Sullivan.
 25, 4p

FOR SALE
 Sash! Doors! Hope Bldg. Material Co.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—11 head meat hogs. What have you? L. C. Somerville. Phone 815-J. 24-3p

Wallpaper! Hope Bldg. Material Co.

Mrs. S. A. Conner Dies at Age of 71

Native of Tennessee, Came to Washington About 20 Years Ago

Mrs. S. A. Conner, age 71, died at her home in Washington at 1:30 P. M. this morning after an illness which had lasted the greater part of the past two years, during which time she had been confined.

Mrs. Conner was born in Chattanooga, Tennessee, and came to Washington about 20 years ago. She was the mother of eight children, four of whom survive her. Those surviving are her husband, one son, Sam Conner, of Little Rock, Ark., and three daughters, Mrs. S. D. Eason of Hope, Mrs. Molly Sparks of Panama, California, and Mrs. Roxie Redmond of Washington. She is also survived by several grandchildren.

Mrs. Conner was a member of the First Christian church of Hope, where she lived for some years before moving to Washington, and where she continued to keep her church membership.

Funeral services will be held from the First Christian church here at 10 o'clock Saturday morning. Burial will follow in Rose Hill cemetery.

THE CASE OF

(Continued from Page One)

occasionally profitable, business of supplying what is needed for cash. At present it appears that military secrets are commodities, just like apples or balloons tires or electric ice boxes. One doesn't exactly shop for them in the classified advertising but there are certain markets where they can be traded to the fellow who slips the money right down on the line. Spying has gone huckster.

All Too Well-to-Do

The examining magistrate, Monsieur Benon, who examined each suspect in turn, laid great stress on one fact. Everybody arrested seemed to have too much money—too much according to frugal French minds for people in their station of life. Each of the accused, beside denying guilt, made precise declarations as to how he or she came by their funds. That didn't explain, officials pointed out, the unanimity with which they all distrusted banks and carried around bigish sums.

Concerning money, three other names have been especially mentioned in connection with the "grosse affaire d'espionnage" now going on. They are Mme. Ingrid Bostrom, mysterious Scandinavian, who gave Martin power of attorney for her strong-box which she quit France in 1927. She was named last month (Dec. 1933) in connection with the Finnish dragnet, which caught 30 alleged spies and gave Paris police the tip-off they have been recently using.

The others are one Retschski and one Stakovicz, described as "leaders of the band," who quit France last summer when it appeared the police were hot on their trail. To both these the role of leader has been given. Their places, according to allegations, were taken by Berkovitz and Switz, Berkovitz being the paymaster, Switz the clerk. Berkovitz, analysts assert, rarely saw, sometimes didn't even know, his agents. Switz was the contact-man, the man who took the stuff and made the pay-offs.

A "Frame-Up," Or—?

What was the "stuff" and what were the pay-offs? Vaguely—naval plans, air plans. Groups here assert that the whole thing is a frame-up, as Switz and others inculpated steadily declare. Politics, these unkind critics of the police say, demanded something to hold popular attention. There was a drastic budget bill passing in Parliament when the secrets were made. There was need, in some minds, to knock down Herriot notable friend of the Soviets, and to discredit the present Franco-Russian agreement. Hence—arrest a few people and yell "Spy!"

After all, the sums involved (as disclosed by the police) are not enormous. Perhaps the "grosse affaire" will peter out to the dimensions of a mere petty deceit, hardly worth calling a racket. Perhaps the alleged spies have been "needling" their alleged papers, making a fair living by selling second-hand goods.

Worse has happened in trades no less reputable than secret service.

NEXT: The Case of the "Bossier Frog."

HOMES OF PEOPLE

(Continued from Page One)

tributed 92.3 per cent to the state highway fund and 7.7 per cent to the county highway improvement fund. Eliminates agricultural, domestic and industrial refunds of gasoline tax, except on public works contracts awarded before January 1.

Provides for a tax-free distillate to be used in tractors and stationary engines for agricultural purposes.

Provides for transfer this year of \$60,000 from the highway fund to the general revenue fund for general operating overheads for a similar transfer of \$4,500 a year thereafter, and for transfer of \$11,500 annually from the highway fund to the state auditorial fund to pay for auditing the highway and revenue funds.

Provides for transfer this year of \$250,000 from the highway fund to the charities fund for maintenance of the State Hospital and the State Tuberculosis Sanatorium.

Provides that highway warrants for

Boswell's Bargains

South Main Street

Country Gentleman 10c
Corn—No. 2 Can
Del Monte Catsup 10c
14 oz. bottle

Ray's Fresh Country Butter

"Aida" to Be Sung From Metropolitan

Serafin, Who Will Conduct, Calls Opera To Be Given Saturday His Favorite

Told By Tullio Serafin

VERDI'S "Aida" which I am conducting at the Metropolitan Opera House this Saturday afternoon and which will be broadcast throughout the country is not only my favorite opera but my lucky one—or so I consider it.

It was the first opera I ever conducted, in Ferrara, Italy, years ago, and in a majority of the scores of cities in which I have since appeared it is the opera in which I have made my debut.

At that memorable performance in Ferrara there was one particularly effulgent star that cast a shadow on all the others concerned. It was a leg, or rather the legs, of Amneris. In those primitive days legs were more of a novelty than they are now and bare legs were unknown in grand opera in Italy. So, when the lady appeared wearing a skirt which was all high up on either side and, as she walked about, revealed her legs—

they were handsome legs—in all their nude beauty, consider, I ask you, the effect upon an emotional Italian audience!

I have forgotten how the lady sang, yet I remember her success was enormous.

But times change. Ten years ago in Naples I was most harshly criticized in the papers because I made the

maintenance, labor and materials, issued before February 1, 1933, may be paid in cash from the balance of approximately \$2,000,000 now in the highway fund.

Provides that half of contractors' claims incurred before February 1, 1933, may be paid in cash from the balance on hand in the highway fund, and that funding notes, bearing three per cent interest and payable in 20 years, shall be issued for the balance of contractors' claims.

Provides for a sinking fund of at least \$500,000 a year, which will increase proportionately as revenues increase, to be used to buy in various types of obligations at the lowest price offered on sealed bids. The sinking fund is allocated on a percentage basis to redeem various types of obligations, 68.6 per cent being allotted to road district refunding bonds in 1934 and 1935; 45.8 per cent in 1936, and 33.6 per cent annually thereafter.

Auto Licenses

Fixes passenger car license fees at half the rate in effect before 1933, except that four-cylinder cars more than five years old will be licensed for one-fourth the fee in effect before rates were decreased by the 1933 legislation.

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Of the millions who will listen in at



Elisabeth Reithberg

this Saturday's performance, perhaps a majority have heard "Aida" sung on the stage and I am sure that those who have not are very familiar with some of its music, particularly the March in the Triumph Scene and the lovely air "Celeste Aida," the tenor solo at the very beginning of the opera.

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It is difficult for me to pick out separate solos and scenes, I so love them all. One thinks of the impressive and colorful music of the Temple Scene in the first act, Aida's "Vincitor" the duet between Am-

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